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## The B-G News March 8, 1960

Bowling Green State University

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## Registrar Discloses Rise In Enrollment As Total Hits 6,023

Total student enrollment for the second semester is 6,023. This is an increase of more than seven per cent over the second semester a year ago, when the total enrollment was 5,624, according to University Registrar Glenn Van Worman.

The increased enrollment is reflected in the campus registration of 5,245 students as compared with 4,968 last year, branch registration of 452 compared with 380 last year, and extension registration of 226 compared with 276 last year. Individual branch registrations this semester are: Bryan, 51; Fostoria, 71; Fremont, 150; and Sandusky, 178.

Campus enrollment for the second semester shows a very high percentage of qualified students continuing their studies, noted University President Ralph W. McDonald. Mid-year graduates numbered 185, compared with 155 last year, and students dropped for academic deficiency on the main campus numbered 347, compared with 174 a year ago. With these two groups subtracted, campus enrollment for the second semester is larger than the 5,765 students enrolled on campus during the first semester.

President McDonald pointed out that such an increase is quite unusual in colleges and universities. "This net increase in enrollment for the second semester reflects a very high level of motivation on the part of our student body," the President said. "This is a splendid tribute both to our students and to our faculty."

## April 15 Is Deadline For Aid Applications

April 15 is the deadline to renew applications for scholarships, said Robert E. McKay, student financial aid counselor.

This applies to students who are now attending Bowling Green on scholarships. Mr. McKay added that students can stop in at the financial aid office on the second floor of the Administration Bldg. to pick up application blanks any time during the month of March.

Education our Challenge;  
Excellence our Goal.

Vol. 44

Bowling Green State University, Bowling Green, Ohio, Tuesday, March 8, 1960

No. 34

# The B-G News



## 58 Men Pledge In Open Rush

### Seminar Speaker



C. M. DAVIS, publicity director of LaSalle's in Toledo, will be guest speaker at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the recital hall for the first student-faculty seminar of the semester.

## First BA Seminar Scheduled Tomorrow

The first of a series of three second semester student-faculty seminars will be held tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the recital auditorium in the Hall of Music. C. M. Davis, publicity director of LaSalle's in Toledo, will be the guest speaker.

Mr. Davis has been engaged in advertising and public relations work for more than 30 years, starting as a copywriter in 1928. Mr. Davis points out that all businesses must observe, analyze, and adjust to consumer behavior to be successful. His topic will be "So-

(Continued on page 4)

The Interfraternity Council registered a total of 58 men as pledges to 13 fraternities last week as the IFC culminated its first week of the open rush period. This open rush period will continue for each fraternity as long as its membership for next fall is below a total of 60 active and pledge members. The new pledges are:

**Alpha Tau Omega**  
Steve Sickafosse, Barry Brandt, Ronald Blevis, Robert Dake, John Haupt, Charles Randall, Huston Chapman, Forrest Cresson, Larry McNeil, Richard Reynolds, Jack Donaldson, Richard Mueller, and Lyle Pepin.

**Phi Kappa Psi**  
Richard Alleshouse, Larry Shelt, Charles Webb, Jerry Wise, Edson Smith, William Clayton, Daniel Yinger, Donald Tredway, and Darrell Opfer.

**Psi Kappa Tau**  
Robert Moore, Terry Gottschalk, Vernon Hansen, William Kirkwood, John Moore, and Morley Welch.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon**  
Richard Baker, William Barrett, James Posta, Thomas Kassay, Larry Leonard, and John Harley.

**Kappa Sigma**  
Carl Crowthers, Robert Burns, Kim Beson, Steve Zowojski, and David Martell.

**Phi Delta Theta**  
Thomas Veitch, Larry Stebleton, Patrick Haley.

**Delta Upsilon**  
Tim Culliton, Scott Champion, Terrence Day, and Marsh Anderson.

**Pi Kappa Alpha**  
James Courtad, William Starinsky, and Dale Prime.

**Theta Chi**  
Jack Eakins, John Bistayi, and Richard A. Smith.

**Alpha Phi Alpha**  
Melvin Jackson, and Curtis Ross.

**Sigma Phi Epsilon**  
John Hlin, and Thomas Osborn.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**  
Eugene Looser.

**Sigma Chi**  
Derrance Curran.

## Steel Roof Supports Arrive; Called 'Largest Ever Seen'

By Bill Kopper

Eighteen steel trusses, designed to serve as roof supports in the construction of Memorial Hall, arrived in Bowling Green last week from the Klein Steel Co. in Bellevue. The trusses are approximately 87 feet long and 16 feet high. Their weight varies between 12 and 14 tons, the end trusses being heavier.

According to John S. Youmans, capital improvements inspector, these are the largest structural steel roof trusses that he has ever seen used for building construction.

The 87-foot-long trusses will be transported to the construction site of Memorial Hall by truck and will be raised to the top of the building where they will support the steel deck roof. On the construction site the trusses will be fastened together in pairs, making a single unit of structural steel longer than the ballroom in the Union. At this time it is not known whether the joining of the two sections will take place on the ground or whether the individual sections will be raised to position before they are assembled. Space conditions on the construction site will govern the final assembly.

The transportation of the trusses to Bowling Green created some special problems for the New York Central Railroad, which carried them here. The extreme length, weight, and height of the trusses made their transportation difficult. Ten railroad flat cars were used to bring the partially assembled trusses to Bowling Green. After they were loaded on the flat cars they began their journey here, via Toledo. During the trip, careful consideration had to be given to bridge clearances, and the train had to travel at a reduced rate of speed.

Workmen of the Henry Gurtweller Co., a Toledo steel erecting firm, began unloading the trusses from the railroad cars, which were standing on the NYC siding on Clough Street, on Thursday afternoon. They completed the job on Friday. A motor-crane was used in the unloading.

After they reach the construction site, the trusses will be lifted into position by cranes. Sheets of corrugated steel to be placed on top of the trusses will be covered with light-weight insulating concrete. Blocks of insulating material will be laid on top of the concrete and covered with roofing fabric.

Four branches and twelve extension classes of Bowling Green State University are in operation at the present time.

## News Note

The victory sports banquet honoring all intercollegiate athletic teams of the University, will be held at 5:30 p.m., Wednesday, March 23, in the ballroom of the Union. Invitations will also be sent out tomorrow to student leaders, the athletic committee, and sports writers and announcers who followed the teams.



STEEL SUPPORTS—The 87-foot long trusses used as roof supports in the construction of Memorial Hall are among the largest ever used in building construction. Ten railroad cars were needed to transport 18 such trusses from Bellevue to Bowling Green. They will be fastened together to make a single unit of structural steel longer than the ballroom in the Union.

## Darrow Cracks All-Time Record

(Story on Page 3)

## United Campus Appeal Goal Set; Charities Board Seeks \$3,000

The Student Charities Board has set a goal of \$3,000 for the three-day United Campus Appeal, beginning Tuesday, March 15.

"Share with others" is the thought being promoted by the Board. This will be the only drive on campus this year, and bids for additional individually sponsored drives may be granted by the members of the Board.

Each year Student Charities Board members are chosen by the Committee on Student Leadership and Service. This board then selects the charities which will be included in the campaign. The Board plans, schedules, and conducts the drive among the students. On this year's Charities Board are: Ann Gallaher, chairman; Joyce Frost, secretary; Connie Dick, publicity; Bob Hoover, collections; and Dave Miller, speakers.

Selected as the five charities for this year's appeal are: Student Emergency Fund, World University

(Continued on page 4)

## Grass Roots Opera Tickets On Sale

"Die Fledermaus," presented by the Grass Roots Opera Company, will be enacted at 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, March 16, in the ballroom of the Union.

Approximately 900 performances of this opera have been sung in English in the United States since 1948. The Grass Roots Opera Co. has many young professional singers. Each one who is

## Sweet Songbird



JERRIANNE TRASK, soprano, will appear in the Grass Roots Opera Company's production of "Die Fledermaus," which will be presented Wednesday, March 16, in the ballroom of the Union.

chosen for the roster has the opportunity of participating in 30 to 60 performances in several different roles each season.

Tickets for this opera go on sale today at the information desk in the Union. Student price is 10 cents.

## Class Dues Net \$2,321 For First Semester

"Voluntary class dues for the first semester totaled \$2,321," stated Bursar Robert G. Roper. "Because there are students who are paying on the installment plan, this figure will be increased by \$15 to \$25 per class," he added.

High group was the class of '63, with a total of \$1,010 from 1,712 students. The sophomore class followed with \$510 from 1,239 students. Juniors contributed \$392 from 1,043. A total of \$409 was collected by the senior class, from a graduating class of 915.

As yet, the classes have not allocated their funds to specific activities. Ron O'Leary, president of the senior class, said there are tentative plans for a senior picnic.

## 'Admirable Crichton' Nears Opening

By Skip Ferderber

"Now, go down to stage right and remember the name is 'Meddy,' not 'Mary.'" This phrase and others like it are to be heard at present on the stage of the main auditorium as "The Admirable Crichton" nears performance time. The four-act play, set in England and on an island in the Pacific, was written by James Barrie and was first produced in the 1900s. Its revival here is part of the University Anniversary celebration. It will be presented Thursday through Saturday, March 10, 11, and 12 with the curtain going up at 8:15.

Aside from the usual details of a play, such as lights, costumes, lines, sets, make-up, and sound (just to name a few details), Dr. F. Lee Miesle has had the actors speak in a British dialect known as Standard Southern British.

People from different walks of University life have been drawn to the stage of the main auditorium for "Crichton." Dropping his guise as an English major is Ron Van Lieue, playing Crichton the butler. Grace Henderson, a graduate assistant, is taking time from working on her thesis to play the part of Lady Mary, the aristocratic daughter of Lord Loam, played in turn by Chuck Schultz, who is remembered for his role as a gang-



PLAY PERFORMERS—Two members of the "Admirable Crichton" cast are shown in rehearsal as the play nears performance time. Grace Ann Henderson and Charles Schultz hold leading roles. Opening night is Thursday.

ster in "The Petrified Forest."

The efforts of countless people are needed to produce a major production. Every detail must be coordinated and checked. Each crew must be ready in advance of the dress rehearsal. Every prop, every costume, every sound and light cue, must be practiced and ready to go on opening night.

Backstage on opening night, the heart flutters are just as pre-

valent among the crew as among the actors. During the play, if a single cue is missed, everyone stops and hopes. Finally, when the trouble is averted, there is a sigh of relief.

Tickets are now on sale at the business office. They are \$1.25 for adults, 50 cents for children, and 5 cents with an ID card for University students. All seats are reserved.

## University Blanketed By 7 Inches As Worst March Snow Hits Campus

It seems that Thursday will soon be labeled around campus as, "the day the snows came," the reason being, simply enough, that record snowfalls have hit Bowling Green the past two Thursdays.

Many thought the 6 1/2 inches that fell two weeks ago was the worst in the area in many years, but last week's storm totalled 7 inches, according to Lyle Fletcher, assistant professor of geography. "The 7 inches topped the pre-

vious high for March in Bowling Green that was set in 1896," Professor Fletcher said. "In that year 6 inches fell, while other high totals were 4 in 1872 and 3.8 in 1933."

This also ranked among the heaviest snowfalls in all months, the deepest being the great blizzard on the first days of hunting season, Nov. 15 and 16, 1932. Other highs are 10 inches in April, 1910; 8 inches in February, 1871, and

January, 1872; and 6 inches in December, 1926. There was a 1-inch fall recorded on May 13, 1913.

This storm caused many transportation problems on campus, since it was of the heavy, wet variety. As in the previous week, maintenance workers under the direction of Russell Fairburn worked day and night to keep the campus walks and driveways clear, but with less success.

The heavy snow couldn't be swept off the sidewalks with the machines and had to be scraped off by hand, which resulted in a considerable slowdown of clearance. Faculty and students with automobiles in the parking lots noticed the lag, as several feet of snow accumulated in some places.

F. Eugene Beatty, director of buildings and facilities, said that the snow was the worst in many

years at the University and the present equipment and staff was inadequate to handle such a storm. "Each worker must be commended, however, as the crews worked 18-hour shifts. The campus police also gave us a much-needed hand with the equipment," he said.

Classes and activities went on unhindered in general, though ROTC and industrial arts classes had students coming in late all day as streets to both the Graphic

Arts and Industrial Arts Bldgs. were drifted shut. Several cars were stranded as daring drivers tried to get through, but to no avail.

Ohio University's swimming team was late arriving Saturday afternoon for the swimming meet with the Falcons, but the University of Detroit's cagers arrived on time, and the Bowling Green wrestling team travelled to Kent safely.

Photo by James Gordon

## Wide, Wide Winter





## Editorially Speaking

### Officers — Take Charge!

The News pitched in willingly when the class officers asked our help in promoting the "class dues" campaign. We realized that if these respective leaders were going to do something for their classes they would need financial assistance. As of this issue, the approximate final figure is known.

On the basis of these figures we feel that the campaign was a success. As such, a great responsibility now rests with the officers to make worthwhile use of the money which they so earnestly solicited.

Students who contributed at the beginning of this semester are expecting a return on their money before the conclusion of the school year. This applies particularly to the seniors who will not be around after that time.

Exactly what will be done with the money is up to the discretion of the officers. Our only concern is that plans be formulated immediately for the distribution and use of this money.

In an editorial on behalf of the campaign we stated our faith in the abilities of those who have been selected to lead the four classes. This has not changed. Now we are charging these student leaders with the responsibility of upholding that faith.

If they do produce they will not only be benefiting their respective classes, but they will be dispelling a long-time belief that class officers are "do-nothing" positions.

This two-fold opportunity lies waiting. Officers—take charge!

## College Circuit

### Debators Cite Merits Of Love

By Keith Sanders

An exhibition debate match between Manitoba and Alberta Universities recently proved one of the funniest on record. Manitoba proposed the topic, "Resolved: That it is better to have loved." Arguing for the affirmative, one debator commented, "Life without love is empty and meaningless. Man without love is a physical fossil walking around." One debator took the stand that love is more than instinctive, as had been suggested, by saying, "delicate techniques in handling one's lover are not learned in the proverbial overnight."

The affirmative told the audience that "one who has loved and lost will be a better lover the next time around," and then proceeded to cite examples. "Everyone has the ability and the desire to be loved by someone," he said.

The negative speaker spoke up, urging all to stand and fight, to stand alone from the encumbering toils of love. "First love yourself," he took as his motto. In summarizing, the affirmative said, "Man without a woman is like a ship without a sail, or a debator without an argument."

How to win your letter! A dean at Henderson State Teachers College, in Arkansas, has been attempting to raise the student class attendance level. He suggests that schools should begin giving stamps for class attendance. Upon filling a book of these stamps, students would be awarded gifts from downtown stores. He also pointed out that some schools award letters to students with special scholastic ability. He cited one school in particular that used the same lettering system as the athletic department in all departments. If a student made top grades in math classes, he received a sweater and letter signifying that he had lettered in math.

Thirty University of Minnesota students recently added the latest chapter to the story of disarmament demonstrations. This time the subject of their demonstration was last month's atom bomb test blast in the Sahara desert. The students marched through the campus Mall carrying signs which read: "Thou Shalt Not Kill," "Atoms for Peace — Not War," and "Pas de Radiation sans Representation," (no radiation without representation). After parading through the campus, the organized demonstrators signed a petition which stated, "We strongly disapprove the French action of uni-

## Adams To Discuss Anthropology Topic

"We are honored to have obtained the services of Dr. Richard N. Adams for today's lecture," said Dr. Donald Longworth, chairman of the department of sociology.

Dr. Adams, professor of anthropology at Michigan State University, will discuss anthropology in a general manner at an open meeting at 3:30 p.m. today in the Alumni Room of the Union. All students are invited to attend.

Dr. Adams also will serve as a consultant for Dr. Samuel H. Lowrie's graduate class, and will discuss anthropological research. Dr. Joseph B. Perry's class in population problems also is on Dr. Adams' agenda during his two-day stay on campus.

Dr. Longworth remarked, "I am hopeful that further interest can be stimulated in the area of anthropology due to Dr. Adams' visit to the campus."

## University Joins NSF Program

Bowling Green will be one of three Ohio colleges sharing in the \$1,850,000 National Science Foundation summer science training program for high school students.

The NSF program, which will finance special summer sessions in 129 colleges, universities, and nonprofit research organizations in 43 states, was set up to encourage the scientific interests of high-ability high school students.

Bowling Green will offer a five-week program in chemistry. It will give an accelerated course in general chemistry and will provide an opportunity for students to do some original research work under the guidance of trained scientists, according to Dr. W. Heinlen Hall, chairman of the department of chemistry.

Dr. Hall said Bowling Green can enroll 16 students in the program. While the program will be open to students from all areas, Dr. Hall said it is hoped they will be primarily from northwest Ohio.

All applicants must have had one year of high school chemistry and the recommendation of their teachers, and they must score high on a standardized test that will be administered by the University, Dr. Hall explained.

## Cobus

### Business Fraternity Discussion Topic

"Is a business fraternity wanted and needed by the students of the University at this time?" This was the question posed by Dr. Maurice Mandell, associate professor of business administration, as he presented the topic "Student Organization and Professional Fraternities" at Cobus Hour last Wednesday.

Richard Goodwin, a junior in the College of Business Administration and a member of the Society for the Advancement of Management, was concerned with the competition that a business fraternity might offer SAM. Dr. Mandell pointed out that maybe more than one organization might be needed. He added, "There is more than one social fraternity on the campus. The two organizations might be good for each other."

Dr. Russell Decker, associate professor of business administration and adviser to the Student Court said, "It would be of great benefit to students who are not in any other organization."

No final agreement was reached by the time the meeting had ended, but a committee was appointed to find out how students feel about the idea of a business fraternity.

## Last Symposium Set; Convocation Scheduled

The last of five symposia in celebration of the University's Golden Anniversary, on education, will be presented March 26 and 27, and an Anniversary Convocation will be held on May 19.

The symposia programs were conceived in the fall of 1957, when Dr. Ralph W. McDonald, president of the University, was authorized by the Board of Trustees to appoint a Golden Anniversary Committee. The Committee was brought into being to plan and guide the celebration of the University's Fiftieth Anniversary.

In September, 1957, Dr. McDonald appointed a steering committee to set up the program. "It soon became apparent that the time schedule being proposed for the symposia was in conflict with athletic events, dances, and Homecoming. These problems made quite a job of trying to arrange things at the most convenient times," said Dr. John R. Davidson, executive secretary of the steering committee.

By the early part of 1958 the program had been determined. It was decided that an opening convocation and five symposia in the fields of business, social science, math and science, education, and the humanities would be featured.

After the preliminary planning was finished, the "steering committee" began looking for speakers. By May, 1959, the program had been set up and most of the speakers secured. "Since that time the main job has been in making

final arrangements for the programs," said Dr. Davidson.

Professors and students helped with the publicity, printing programs, recruiting speakers, and in making arrangements for special dinners and luncheons.

Dr. Davidson summarized the purpose of the University's celebration program, saying "The celebration was not meant to concern the past. Rather, it was meant to emphasize the University of today as a place where activity serves intellectual purposes."

## Teaching Applications Must Be Filed Soon

Dr. William E. Harrington, assistant to the dean of the College of Education, made the following announcement to all juniors in the College of Education:

Applications for student teaching must be filed with the office of the College of Education not later than the pre-registration period for the senior year. Juniors should call immediately at the office, 209 Administration Bldg., to obtain application forms.

Instructions for pre-registration of rising seniors will be available at the office of the College of Education by Tuesday, March 15.

## PRs Leave Friday For U. Of Illinois

On Friday and Saturday, March 11 and 12, the Pershing Rifles will engage in their first drill competition of 1960.

The University of Illinois is host to the annual three-day meet, which brings drill teams from more than 50 colleges and universities from nearly every state.

For many of the 30 men representing Bowling Green, it will be the first competition. More than half of the drill team members are freshmen. They began their intensive training in October.

Despite the green Falcon squad, the company commander, Cadet Capt. Stephan Phillips, and the platoon leader, Cadet Lt. Edward Limbach, have high hopes for an upset against well-trained and experienced competition.

Other drill meets scheduled for this semester include the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington, D.C.; the Dayton Invitational Drill Meet; the Regimental Drill Meet in Lexington, Ky.; and an invitational meet in Youngstown.

## Official Announcement

Tryouts will be held Monday, March 14 for the documentary dramatization of Mozart's life. Dr. Stanley Kahan, instructor in speech, is the author. The dramatization now is being taped for radio broadcasts.



**On Campus** with *Max Shulman*  
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

## THE SEARCH FOR BRIDEY SIGAFOOS

It was a dullish evening at the Theta house. The pledges were down in the catacombs; the actives were sacked out upstairs, not doing much of anything. Mary Ellen Krumbald was sticking pins in an effigy of the housemother; Evelyn Zinsmaster was welding a manhole cover to her charm bracelet; Algolia McKeesport was writing a letter to Fabian in blood. Like I say, it was a dullish evening.

Suddenly Dolores Vladnay stood up and stamped her foot. "Chaps," she said to her sorors, "this is too yawn-making! Let's do something gay and mad and gasp-making. Anybody got an idea?"

"No," said the sorors, shaking their little sausage curls. "Think, chaps, think!" said Dolores and passed Marlboro cigarettes to everybody, for if there ever was a smoke to start you thinking, it is mild and flavorful Marlboro! Things come clear when you puff that good, clean smoke through that fine filter—knots untie, dilemmas dissolve, problems evaporate, cobwebs vanish, fog disperses, and the benevolent sun pours radiance on a new and dewy world. Oh, happy world! Oh, Marlboro! Oh, soft pack! Oh, flip-top box! Oh, get some already!



"I have brown eyes and I weigh 3200 pounds!"

Now Geraldine Quindnunc, her drooping brain cells revived by a good Marlboro, leapt up and cried, "Oh, I have a perfect gasser of an idea! Let's hypnotize somebody!"

"Oh, capital!" cried the sorors. "Oh, tingle-making!" At this point, in walked a young pledge named Alice Blue-gown. "Excuse me, mistresses," said she, tugging her forelock, "I have finished making your beds, doing your homework, and ironing your pleats. Will there be anything else?"

"Yes," snapped Dolores Vladnay. "When I count to three, you will be hypnotized."

"Yes, excellency," said Alice, bobbing a curtsy. "One, two, three," said Dolores.

Alice promptly went into a trance. "Go back," said Dolores, "back into your childhood. Go back to your fifth birthday, back to your birth, to before your birth, to your last incarnation... Now, who are you?"

"My name is Bridey Sigafos," said Alice. "The year is 1818, and I am in County Cork."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"How old are you?" asked Dolores.

"I am seven," said Alice.

"Where is your mother?" asked Dolores.

"I don't know," said Alice. "She got sold at the fair last year."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"Tell us about yourself," said Dolores.

"I am five feet tall," said Alice. "I have brown eyes, and I weigh 3200 pounds."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"Isn't that rather heavy for a girl?" said Dolores.

"Who's a girl?" said Alice. "I'm a black and white guernsey."

"Coo!" said the sorors.

"Moo!" said Bridey Sigafos.

## THIS WEEK'S TOP 10 HITS

Theme From a Summer Place  
Handy Man  
He'll Have To Go  
Teen Angel  
What in the World's Come Over You  
Beyond The Sea  
Running Bear  
Let It Be Me  
Baby  
Wild One

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## The B-G News

Bowling Green State University

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We, the makers of Marlboro, have our doubts about this story. About cigarettes, however, we hold these truths to be self-evident: Marlboro for filter smokers, Philip Morris for non-filter smokers. Try some.



# Wrestlers Grab Mid-American Conference Title



**MOVING OUT**—Four "big" men who played their last basketball game in a Falcon uniform Saturday night are (left to right), Dick Kusma, Ron Parsons, Jim Darrow, and Rex Leach. The seniors paced the Falcons to a 10-14 over-all record and a tie for third in the MAC with Miami.

## Darrow Sets Record; BG Bows To Titans

Two eras came to an end Saturday night. Jimmy Darrow, Bowling Green's all-American guard and one of the greatest, if not the greatest, player ever to wear the Falcon uniform, wound up his varsity career by pumping in 35 points. His contribution wasn't quite enough, however, to overcome a determined Detroit ball club, as the Falcons went down to defeat, 71-68.

The game, played before a capacity crowd of 2,900, also marked the end of varsity basketball in the Men's Gym, which has been the seat of Falcon basketball for the past 32 years. In that time it has been home to many all-Americans — Chuck Share, Wyndol Gray, Don and Mac Otten—but in the words of President Ralph W. McDonald, as he congratulated Darrow after the game, "There may have been players bigger and faster, but there was never one with more heart."

The fans at the game agreed, as was clearly evidenced by the two standing ovations Darrow received. The first was when he, along with the other three graduating seniors, was presented with gifts before the game. The second came at 4:46 of the second half when he dropped in his twenty-sixth point of the evening to establish an all-time Bowling Green scoring mark, bettering Share's old four-year record of 1,730 points set from 1946 through 1950. Darrow wound up with a total of 1,740 points in 72 games from 1957 through 1960.

The loss left the Falcons with a 10-14 record for the season. Coach Harold Anderson remarked, "In terms of wins and losses, it wasn't a successful season. When you think of other things, though, such as spirit and interest, these boys were great. There was never any dissension among the team concerning Darrow's scoring." This was only Anderson's third losing season in the 26 years he has coached college ball.

The Titans jumped off to an early lead against a 2-1-2 zone thrown up by Bowling Green, as they hit effectively from the outside. The Falcons, who appeared to be a little tight in the opening stages, didn't hit from the floor for the first 5 1/2 minutes of play until Dick Kusma, termed by Anderson as "a valuable reserve and one of the hardest workers on the team," hit.

With the score at 13-6, Jim Routson, the only other Falcon in double figures with 11 points, hit

for two baskets and Darrow and Ron Parsons also connected to put the Falcons into a temporary 14-13 lead. Later, with the score tied at 19 apiece, Darrow dropped in two foul shots to give the Falcons their last lead of the ball game. Detroit's all-American, Dave DeBusschere, and Charlie North hit to leave the halftime score at 32-29.

Darrow hit on only three of 11 in the first half. He said afterward, "I was a little tight in the first half. But now that it's all over, it sure is a funny feeling."

Detroit began to connect in the second half and raced out to a 14-point lead with approximately 12 minutes remaining. With a score of 58-46 at the 10-minute mark, Darrow began to sear the nets. Darrow scored all the points for the Falcons from then on—22.

"It was like sitting on pins and needles," said Detroit Coach Bob Callahan. "We were just waiting for Darrow to explode. I knew we had a 13-point lead, but that means nothing with a player like Darrow on the other team—he's the greatest—the best guard I've ever seen."

Darrow brought the Falcons to within three points, at 69-66, with about 2:50 remaining. The Titans held up the ball, however, and the Falcons were forced to foul. Ray Albee dropped in two from the charity stripe to put them five points ahead.

BG was unable to hit in the closing seconds, until Darrow scored the final basket to be made in the Men's Gym, with just four seconds left on the clock.

Rex Leach, described by Coach Anderson in the pre-game ceremonies as, "having done a fine job both offensively and defensively in his career here," finished with eight points for the evening's work. Leach wound up his career in seventh place on the all-time BG scorers list.

The freshman team wound up a successful 13-3 season by besting Detroit's yearlings, 86-66. Wavey Junior paced the scoring with 23 points.

### Swimmers Win Finale

## Tankers Defeat Bobcats, 58-37; Martin, LaPrise, Reest Shine

Once again, Bowling Green's varsity swimming team won eight of the 11 events to record its twelfth dual meet victory of the season, over Ohio University, 58-37.

Highlights of the fourth annual Parents' Day meet were double wins by Gary LaPrise, Ray Martin, and Henry Reest.

The parents of the Falcon swimmers were seated in a special cheering section and were appropriately identified by flowers and name tags with Falcon swimmers. Following the meet, the tankers entertained their parents at a dinner in the Dogwood Suite of the Union.

### Last Meet

The event was the last dual meet for seniors Martin, James Hart, Ben Lauber, and Don Smith. The teams they swam on for four years compiled a record of 39 wins and four losses.

The Falcon tankers fell behind in the first event, losing the 400-yard medley relay to the Bobcats. The team of Jim Forsythe, Tom Boyce, Bob Kenney, and Carl Catt won for OU in the time of 4:17.4.

### Records Broken

Reest and Franz Fauley then placed one-two in the 200-yard freestyle to tie the score. Reest's time, 2:12.6, was a new dual meet record. The Falcon tankers then won the next two events. LaPrise set a new varsity and pool record of :22.7 in the 50-yard freestyle, and Martin set a varsity record and tied a pool record in the 200-yard individual medley in 2:16.2, as they increased the Falcon lead to 22-12. Senior Ben Lauber placed third to Martin.

The Bobcats took over the lead by placing one-two in both the diving and butterfly events. Don Stuchell and Chuck Woodlee placed in the diving, while Tod Boyle and Bob Kenney took top spots in the 200-yard butterfly, to make the score, 24-28.

Coach Sam Cooper's squad won the next five events to climax another Falcon win.

### Sophomore Whiz

Sophomore whiz LaPrise started the OU downfall by setting a pool record of :51.3 in the 100-yard freestyle. Martin and Reest picked up their second wins, with Martin winning the 200-yard backstroke and Reest the 440-yard freestyle event.

Paul Vogel won the 200-yard breaststroke and Smith placed fourth. The 400-yard freestyle relay team of Fauley, LaPrise, Barry Walsh and Martin concluded the meet by setting a new dual meet record of 3:33.2.

Both teams will conclude their Mid-American Conference activity in the MAC championships, March 10 through 12 at Western Michigan.

### Martin Top Swimmer In 20 Years At BG

One of the greatest and best-liked athletes in Bowling Green history was honored last week end during the BG-OU swim meet.

Senior Ray Martin was honored in the presence of his wife and his family, along with the entire Parent's Day congregation as the



Martin

"outstanding swimmer of the first 20 years of Bowling Green State University's swimming history."

Before awarding Martin the plaque, Coach Sam Cooper had this to say about the great swimmer: "Ray, I trust we may be forgiven if we take a minute here today to recognize you and to say 'thanks' on the occasion of your last dual meet for Bowling Green State University. Certainly your record here should not go unnoticed."

"In your coach's opinion, you are the outstanding swimmer in Bowling Green's swimming history. You have acquired more points in competition than any other swimmer, you have been a conference champion in five events, you have been an all-American selectee in two, you have captained the team for two seasons and provided excellent leadership and an inspiring example. You have established dozens of school,

## Hoppel, Dake Lead BG To Second Mat Crown

By Ron Gelsner

The Falcon wrestling team topped off its second consecutive undefeated season last week end at Kent State by grabbing its second straight Mid-American Conference title in one of the tightest championship meets in the league's eight-year history.

The final team scores tell the story, and they read like this: Bowling Green 49, Kent State and Toledo 47, Miami

34, Western Michigan 27, Ohio U. 25, and Marshall 12. Last year's point spread went from BG's 71 to Marshall's three.

Jim Hoppel at 147 pounds and Bob Dake at 157 successfully defended their titles, while John Ruper was runner-up in the 167-pound class, and John Brodbeck at 123 and Jerry Dianiska at 177 were consolation winners.

Coach Jim Young was just about speechless immediately after the matches. "It was one of the most thrilling events I've ever witnessed," he said. "I'm very proud and pleased with these boys who brought the title to BG again."

"Last year's crown came fairly easy as all eight BG entries placed in the top four in each division, but the loss of veteran Jim Stagg and sophomore standout Dave Hoppel through scholastic difficulties made this one a lot tougher," Coach Young added.

Two of the biggest matches that decided the outcome didn't even have Bowling Green competing. In the 177-pound class, Jergen Begala of Kent State killed Toledo's hopes as he decided Rocket Roy Stoddard in overtime. Jerry Dianiska then won the consolation in that group with a decision over Bill Keelan of Western Michigan.

Other individual winners were: 123-pound Jim Fleming of Miami over Ron Stauber of TU; 130-pound Dick Wilson of TU pinned Don Nader of Kent State; 137-pound Pat Semary of Kent State over Dave Sonner of OU; and 167-pound Dave Kaiser of Miami over

pool, and other records. The teams on which you have participated here have won 39 dual meets while losing only four.

"You have matched your swimming accomplishments with good campus citizenship. The entire campus community respects and admires you. Certainly you have been a real friend and enjoyable companion to your coach."

Co-captain Henry Reest presented the inscribed plaque.

In conclusion Coach Cooper said, "Our best wishes go with the plaque and our hopes that the future will be as successful for you as was your swimming at Bowling Green State University."

After the meet, Martin had this to say: "It was quite a surprise—I didn't expect such a tribute. It was a very great honor. Now I wish I could be back for another four years."

John Ruper of BG.

Two favored Falcons were upset as John Brodbeck, top-seeded 123-pounder, lost to TU's Ron Stauber in the semi-finals. He had decided Stauber earlier in the season. Heavyweight Al Kebl lost a referee's decision in overtime to OU's Tiny Graf in the preliminaries, for the other unexpected setback.

Dake gained revenge for his only loss during the dual match season as he decided Bill Forrester of Western Michigan for his title. Hoppel, undefeated in two years of MAC and dual match competition, was forced into overtime to gain a decision over OU's Doug Ryan for his second crown.

### Track Squad Defeated By Eastern Michigan

Eastern Michigan's Olympic hurdler, Hayes Jones, proved the difference Saturday as Eastern defeated the Falcons, 55 1/2-48 1/2, in a match that wasn't decided until the final event of the afternoon.

Jones won three events—the 60-yard dash and the 65-yard high and low hurdles, with times of :07.7 and :07.1, respectively. He also was a member of the winning 880-yard relay team.

The Falcons took five firsts, paced by Walt Killian's high jump of 6-7 1/2, which set a new field house record. Walt Bettis covered the 440 yards in :52.9 to take a first in that event, with Doug Watson in third.

Bob Reublin paced a one-two-three finish in the shot put with a heave of 47-2 1/2. Carroll Rine and Ron Pipoly finished close behind. Ken Campbell, with a vault of 12-0, took the pole vault event for the Falcons, with Ron DeWulf leaping 20-10 1/2 to capture a first in the broad jump.

Bernie Casey finished second to Hayes in both hurdle events. Larry Dove finished second in the mile run and 880-yard run to round out the bulk of the Falcons' scoring.



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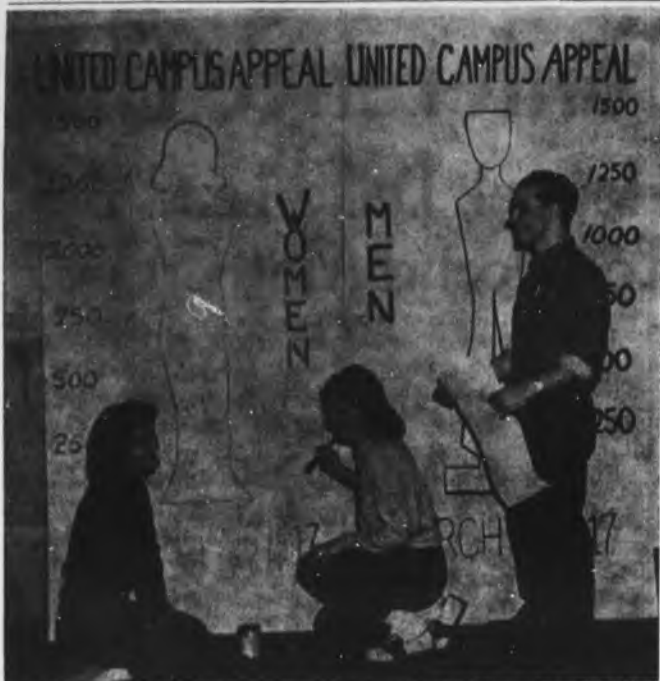
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CAMPUS CAMPAIGNERS—(left to right) Ann Gaudier, Connie Dick, and Bob Hoover are shown putting the finishing touches on the graphs that will be used in gauging contributions to the annual United Campus Appeal charity drive. The drive will be held March 15, 16, and 17.

## Fund Aids 5 Groups

(Continued from page 1)

Service, Muscular Dystrophy, Society for Crippled Children and Adults, and Association for the Mentally Handicapped.

These charities will be listed on the front of the contribution envelopes so that students may designate the charities to which they want their money sent.

Faculty donations are tallied separately, so that competition between the housing units can be emphasized. Engraved plaques will be awarded to the men's and women's housing units which have the largest per capita contributions. The plaques were won last year by Chi Omega and Zeta Beta Tau.

Two large posters will be in front of the Administration Bldg. during the campaign to show the

progress of the drive and the amount taken in from the men's and women's housing units. Since this is on a competitive basis, the goal has been apportioned to men and women and the posters will show how close students are coming to meeting it.

Speakers from the Charities Board sub-committee will speak in the housing units about the various charities. A collection chairman will be selected from each housing unit to pick up the contributions.

"The main purpose of this annual United Campus Appeal," commented Miss Gaudier, "is to aid worthy organizations by giving them our contributions. By having only one drive, students can give once for all charities."

## Student-Faculty Seminars Begin

(Continued from Page 1)  
cial Changes and Their Effect on Business Practice."

Harold A. Fye and Albert G. Ballert will be the second and third speakers in the series presented by the College of Business Administration. Mr. Fye, director of personnel and public relations at REVCO, Inc., of Dearborn, Mich., will speak on "Motivation — A Challenge to Management." He has attained prominence in the fields of personnel, public, and labor relations as a result of his 25 years of experience. He is also a part-time lecturer at the University of Toledo and Adrian College. He will speak April 6.

"The Seaway in Retrospect and Prospect," will be the subject of Mr. Ballert's seminar April 27. Mr. Ballert is director of research at the Great Lakes Commission, Ann Arbor. He has devoted the last 10 years to research projects. He is the author of an extensive list of articles on the Great Lakes and is a recognized authority on the Seaway. He will assess the first year of the Seaway operation and will venture predictions as to its impact on the economy of this region.

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## Campus Kaleidoscope

Christian Science Organization—Will meet at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, in Prout Chapel. Jo Ann Russell will read the lesson, "Serving and Doing."

German Club—"Deutsches Karnival" will be celebrated from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, in the Ohio Suite of the Union. The celebration will simulate the carnival season that is presently being observed in Germany.

Outing Club—Met last week to plan a cook-out dinner at City Park on Wednesday, March 30.

Geology Club—Met March 2. Dr. Richard D. Hoare, instructor in geology,

spoke to the group about preparation for the annual summer field trip.

Chemical Journal Club—Met March 2. Lowell Jacobs, a senior in the College of Liberal Arts, spoke on the work he did at the University last summer in the undergraduate National Science Foundation research chemist participation program.

Omega Phi Alpha, women's service fraternity—Elected new officers. They are Shirley Williams, second vice president, and Rhea Jane Hubble, treasurer. They will hold office until spring elections.

## Greek News

### Greek Groups Elect Officers; Are Busy In Campus Activities

Chi Omega

#### Pledge Dance Set For Friday Night; Theme Is Secret

The first annual pledge-active dance has been set for Friday, March 11 in the ballroom of the Union. Its major purpose is to increase unity between the fraternity and sorority pledges and their big brothers and sisters.

The dance, which will begin at 9 p.m., will feature the music of Steve Synic and his band. The theme will be kept secret until the dance begins, at which time an award will be given to the pledge class that submitted the winning theme.

Among the acts that will perform at intermission are: a trio from Phi Kappa Tau, a dance group from Alpha Xi Delta, a duet from Alpha Chi Omega, a soft shoe routine presented by Kappa Delta, and a song and dance number by the Delta Gamma and Phi Delta Theta pledges.

The dance is open to second semester fraternity and sorority pledges and their big brothers and sisters.

#### Warnings Are Issued To Two Sororities

Action was taken by the Pan-Hellenic Council executive board last week on two rush violations which occurred during the spring rush period.

The first action was taken for violation of the no-contact rule. The infringement was not considered to be serious by the board and the sorority was given a warning. The name of the sorority was not released.

The second violation was by Chi Omega. It occurred on Feb. 25 when rushees were dismissed late from the sorority's formal dessert. "The board took into consideration the poor weather that night and the problem with coats and boots," said Nancy Boza, president of Panhellenic Council. "We felt that the sorority should be strongly reprimanded, since other groups got their rushees out on time that evening."

#### 'Roomies' Are Chosen By Matching Interests

"Many students living in University dormitories are wondering how roommates are selected," said James C. Grimm, director of residence services. "They are selected by matching the interests of each student. Head residents take other aspects into consideration and spend many hours making room assignments."

Newly installed officers of Chi Omega are Carleen Andestad, president; Joan Kahl, vice president; Barb Schultz, secretary; Kathy Kihm, treasurer; and Anita McCormac, pledge trainer.

Pledge class officers are: Sandy Scott, president; Betsy Schwenk, vice president; Carol Freppie, secretary; Mary Lee Sanderson, treasurer; Bonnie Baird, social chairman; Jo Hart, house chairman; and Jo Purdy, song leader.

On Feb. 27, the ChiOs cheered for Phi Delta Theta in its traditional basketball game with the Phi Deltas from Akron University. The Kappa Sigmas gave a party for the ChiO actives and pledges that evening.

Last week end, members of Sigma Phi Epsilon at Ohio Northern University asked 25 ChiOs to be hostesses at their regional officers' meeting at the Findlay Country Club.

Kappa Delta

Recent initiates of Kappa Delta are: Barb Peyster, Mary Ann Heft, Judy Voss, Madelin Hahne, Betty Kunert, Gloria Kottenbrock, Joan Schulte, and Barb Sherman.

The newly elected officers are: Diana Armstrong, president; Dorothy Tallman, vice president; Betty Ann Bruck, secretary; Peg Zekany, treasurer; Lois Leeson, assistant treasurer; Mary Ann Heft, editor; and Sue Williams, rush chairman.

Phi Mu

New officers of Phi Mu are Becky Mulligan, president; Jean Davies, vice president; Gwen Allbritain, pledge director; Marty McNutt, recording secretary; Jan Perusek, corresponding secretary; Dorothy Rofkar, treasurer; Jan Williams, assistant treasurer; Mary Ruth Haas, membership director; Barbara Garlough, registrar; and Roberta McKee, reporter.

Zeta Beta Tau

The spring pledge class of Zeta Beta Tau recently elected its officers for the pledge period. George Weiss was named president.

Other officers are: Norm Cohen, vice president; Mike Berman, secretary; Jeff Friedman, historian; Joel Lieber, social chairman; and Dave Berlowitz, raid chairman.

## AWS Officer Elections Slated For Thursday

### Sophomore Student Will Study French In Quebec, Canada

Martha Smith, latest winner of the Borden Scholarship, has a special reason for looking forward to summer vacation with anticipation.

Miss Smith, a sophomore and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, was presented the award, given to the freshman with the highest point average, last semester.



SUMMER STUDY—Martha Smith is shown reading a brochure from Laval University in Quebec, where she plans to study this summer. She is using funds from the Borden Scholarship which she received to finance her study.

"I felt that I should do something worthwhile with the money I received from the scholarship," she said, "so I decided to use it to further my education. I am going

All-campus elections for Association of Women Students will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, in the Union, the Administration Bldg., and Founders Quadrangle.

Candidates for president include Judy Pierson, Jan Stash, and Diane Winter. The runner-up will be first vice president; for second vice president—Pat Locker and Mary Lynne Winter; treasurer—Linda Hornung, Judy Schild, Barbara Schulz; recording secretary—Pat Lewicki and Melinda Mathews; corresponding secretary—Letha Bunde, Pat Follett, and Jean Hofstetter; senior representative—Nancy Combine, Koreen Stahl, and Karen Wright; junior representative—Peggy Gillespie, Linda Schondel, and Joyce Scott.

to use the \$200 to pay for a summer of study at Laval University in Quebec, Canada."

"French is the only language spoken at Laval, and all entering students sign an agreement stating that they will comply with this rule faithfully," stated Miss Smith.

The six-week summer program runs from July 1 through Aug. 12 with classes meeting from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Miss Smith intends to take at least six hours of French.

She will stay at the Sisters of the Good Shepherd Convent while in Quebec, because the residence halls are not available to students during the summer months.

"Dr. Cecil L. Rew, chairman of the foreign languages department, suggested Laval University to me," she said, "and after inquiring into its summer program, I decided to apply for admittance."

Miss Smith, who has had a grade average of 4.0 since her first semester at Bowling Green, presently is enrolled in the College of Education and the College of Liberal Arts, with a double major in French and English and a minor in history.

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## Speech Course Aims To Instill Theater Appreciation In Students

One of the many courses on campus which offers interesting material for people with varied interests is Speech 141. The catalog lists this course as "an introduction to dramatic art." However, it has proven as valuable to people who are not active in the theater as it has to the speech majors and minors who are required to take the course.

"It is our aim through this course to help develop a better understanding and a greater appreciation of the most popular form of art. I feel that exposing a student to the theater is one of the best ways for him to gain an appreciation of it," said Dr. Stanley Kahan, instructor in speech, who teaches the course.

In addition to the history of the theater, Speech 141 covers some of the technical aspects of drama production. One of the three days of class meetings is spent discussing the mechanics of production with Prof. John H. Hepler, technical director of the theater. "It is my hope through these technical discussions to help the students investigate the functions of the technical theater and the shop work required. They also will be able to see the importance of back stage crews, as well as the responsibilities of those who work in the scene shop," Prof. Hepler stated.

Individual projects also are required of Speech 141 students. These projects either may be written research papers or manual creations. Included among the more interesting manual creations

completed are replicas of medieval pageant wagons, Greek masks, miniature stages, scene designs, charts, and dolls representing many areas of the theater. Many of these projects may be seen in the speech instructional center and in Dr. Kahan's office.

## Workshop Held Here Thursday

A publicity workshop, arranged by the Ohio Tuberculosis and Health Association in cooperation with the department of journalism, will be held here Thursday. The schedule of the workshop is:

- 9 a.m.—"Writing the News Story"—Dr. Raymond W. Derr, associate professor of journalism.
- 9:30 a.m.—"The Aging of America"—Ray Bruner, science editor of The Blade.
- 10 a.m.—Practice writing session on newspaper articles under the guidance of Herbert Hackenburg, regional public relations representative, and Duncan Thorp, director of public relations of the Ohio Tuberculosis and Health Association.
- 12 noon—Luncheon in the Union.
- 1:30 p.m.—"Preparing the Radio Story"—Dr. Duane E. Tucker, assistant professor of speech at Bowling Green.
- 2:30 p.m.—Practice writing session on radio releases under the supervision of Mr. Hackenburg and Mr. Thorp.

## Baldanza Is Speaker At Books And Coffee

Books and Coffee, sponsored by the English department and the Campus Fellowship Committee, will feature Dr. Frank Baldanza, assistant professor of English, at 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Ohio Suite of the Union. Dr. Baldanza will speak on "Hai-Ku—Japanese Poetry, and Its Influence on American Poetry."



**DOLL ON DISPLAY**—Currently on display in the promenade lounge of the Union are dolls like this one from Japan. The Japan Society, Inc., has sponsored an exhibit of 65 dolls for display in the United States and Canada. These dolls are displayed for their artistic value and are not like those used as toys in Japan. Some are simply decorative, while others have symbolic meaning.

## Japanese Dolls Being Exhibited Are Both Decorative, Symbolic

An exhibition of 65 Japanese dolls is now on display in the promenade lounge of the Union. The dolls were brought to this country under the sponsorship of the Japan Society, Inc., and are now being circulated throughout America and Canada by the Smithsonian Institution. They are being displayed by the Exhibits Committee of the Fine Arts Department of the University Union Activities Organization.

The dolls, ranging from folk dolls to standard, commercially made products, were made by contemporary craftsmen, although they are traditional in style. A few of the dolls represent children in festival or formal dress, while another group was inspired by the theater in Japan.

Although the Japanese do use dolls as toys, the majority of those

on display are to be viewed for their artistic value. Some are simply decorative, while others have symbolic meaning and are used on special occasions such as weddings or festivals.

From northeastern Japan come the simplest dolls which are made of no more than smoothly turned sticks of wood with enlarged sections for heads. Others are made of painted clay, painted papier-mache, or deeply cut wood.

## Kappa Delta Elects

The newly elected officers of Kappa Delta are: Diana Armstrong, president; Dorothy Tallman, vice president; Betty Bruck, secretary; Peg Zekany, treasurer; Lois Leeson, assistant treasurer; Mary Ann Heft, editor; and Sue Williams, rush chairman.

## Arnold's Research Reveals Grades Correlate With High School Rank

By Jackie Houts

"Rank in high school class, results of aptitude and reading tests, and grades in high school are the three major factors involved in determining a student's success in college," said Dr. Frank C. Arnold, director of the Counseling Center.

The importance of these three factors became evident while Dr. Arnold was engaged in research work regarding the relationship existing between degrees of academic success at the University and a number of selected background factors.

In the fall of 1955 the Counseling Center began to collect pertinent background data and follow-up information on college grades for freshmen entering the University at that time. These same students constituted the graduating class of June, 1959.

A grant from the State Department of Education in 1959 under the National Defense Education Act made possible the completion of this study.

"An individual's rank in high school is the factor that does the best job of predicting his success in college," said Dr. Arnold. "Factors such as family income, parental education, father's occupation, student's previous work experience, and sex of the student play a very minor role in determining a student's success."

From material available in permanent records, high school transcripts, student application blanks, lists of entrance test scores, and lists of semester grades and cumulative grades, Dr. Arnold was able to follow the progress of these 1,223 freshman students.

**Grade Predictability**  
According to the data collected, nine out of 10 students who ranked in the top quarter of their respective high school classes will make a grade average of 2.0 or better by the end of their freshman year. Chances are one in 10 that a student ranking in the third quarter will make a 2.5 or better. In regard to the fourth year of college work, he found that chances are eight in 10 that a student who ranked in the top quarter of his high school class will make a 2.5 or better. Chances are two in 10 that the student ranking in the third quarter will make a 2.5 or better.

Dr. Arnold said this information shows that the student who ranks in the lower third of his high school class will be under a serious handicap in competing on the college level.

The ACE and reading tests also helped to certify the fact that students who place in the higher percentiles are more likely to get better grades than students who place in the lower percentiles. "Of course there are always a number of students in a study of this type who succeed in doing just the opposite of what they were predicted to do. No test score can assure 100 per cent accuracy," stated Dr. Arnold.

**One Third Graduate**  
"A little less than 31 per cent of the entering class of 1955 was graduated by June, 1959," he said. "Of course we must take into consideration that a percentage of students transferred, and some were enrolled in the cadet program."

The results of this study show that among the 376 students who were graduated in June, 1959, 50 of 100 were in the top quarter of their high school graduating class.

ses, and 27 of 100 were among the top fifth in the ACE and reading test results.

"One interesting finding from this study," said Dr. Arnold, "deals with the students who work while enrolled at the University. Data indicates that there is a greater likelihood of graduation among those who work than those who do not. This might indicate that the motivation level is higher in these students, and that they have scheduled their time more effectively."

"The results of this research project have proved that we can't actually predict whether a student will graduate or not, but we can predict his college grades with a reasonable amount of validity," said Dr. Arnold.

## Cactus, Other Flora Grown In Greenhouse

Cactus on the campus? There most certainly is, along with other such exotic flora as a carnivorous plant, pitcher plants, and Spanish moss. These and many other members of the plant kingdom can be found in the greenhouse behind Moseley Hall.

"The main purpose of the greenhouse is to grow plants for study in botany and ecology courses at the University," said Dr. William D. Jackson, assistant professor of biology, who is in charge of the greenhouse. The plants grown in the greenhouse usually are ones that cannot be grown in the Bowling Green area. Some geraniums and string beans are exceptions.

Dr. Jackson added that at the present time a large aquarium, which will contain fish of many species, is under construction, to enable students to learn more about underwater plant and animal life. The biology department faculty hopes to enlarge the greenhouse for more advanced study in biology.

## Hooley To Present Study At HPE Confab

Dr. Agnes Hooley, associate professor of HPE, will present her study of "Leisure-Time Pursuits" at the Midwest Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation Convention Thursday, March 31, in Cleveland.

Dr. Hooley's study was one of five chosen from a six-state area to be discussed at the research section of the convention. The study recently appeared as an article in "Recreation," the National Recreation Association magazine.

Her study concerns the need for research in the field of recreation.

## Movie Sponsored By Delta Phi Delta

A movie entitled "New Ways of Granure" will be shown in the Fine Arts Bldg. gallery at 7:30, Thursday. It is the first in a series of four movies sponsored by Delta Phi Delta, art honorary.

Tickets for the movie can be purchased from any Delta Phi Delta member for \$1. Tickets also will be on sale at the door Thursday evening.

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# Calendar Of Events

Tuesday, March 8, 1960		
10:00 a.m.	Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation Meeting	Wayne-Harrison Rooms
11 a.m.-12 Noon	Newman Club Religion Class	Pink Dogwood Room
11 a.m.-12 Noon	Lutheran Students Association Meeting	Perry-Croghan Rooms
1:00-4:30 p.m.	Faculty Dames Bridge	White Dogwood Room
3:00-5:00 p.m.	LSA Counseling	Prout Chapel
3:30-5:00 p.m.	UCF Religion Course	White Dogwood Room
3:30-5:00 p.m.	Sociology Dept.-Anthropology Lecture	Alumni Room
3:30-5:00 p.m.	Campus Fellowship Committee "Matinee"	Ohio Suite
4:30-5:00 p.m.	Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship-Prayer Meeting	Prout Chapel (left ante-room)
8:00-10:30 p.m.	Faculty Dames Meeting	Dogwood Suite
9:00-11:00 p.m.	Alpha Phi Sorority All-Campus Serenade	Campus
Wednesday, March 9, 1960		
10:00 a.m.	Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation Meeting	Wayne-Harrison Rooms
3:30-4:15 p.m.	United Christian Fellowship Meeting	Prout Chapel
3:30-5:00 p.m.	"Coburn" Hour	White Dogwood Room
3:30-5:00 p.m.	Books and Coffee	Ohio Suite
3:30-5:00 p.m.	Student-Faculty Seminar (Bus. Adm.)	Recital Hall, Hall of Music
4:00-5:00 p.m.	Union Activities Council Meeting	Alumni Room
4:30-5:00 p.m.	Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship-Prayer Meeting	Prout Chapel (left ante-room)
8:00-9:00 p.m.	Book and Motor Initiation Banquet	Pink Dogwood
8:15-7:00 p.m.	Presbyterian College Choir Rehearsal	Prout Chapel
8:30-8:30 p.m.	Circle K Club Meeting	Wayne Room
8:30-8:30 p.m.	ACE General Meeting	Alumni Room
8:30-9:00 p.m.	Kappa Mu Epsilon Meeting	205 South Hall
7:00-8:30 p.m.	Home Economics Club Meeting	White Dogwood Room
7:00-8:30 p.m.	Sigma Gamma Epsilon Meeting	41 Overman Hall
7:00-8:30 p.m.	Beta Beta Beta Meeting	300 Moseley Hall
7:00-10:00 p.m.	Varsity Club Meeting	Ohio Suite
7:30-8:30 p.m.	"United Campus Appeal" Speakers Meeting	Taft Room
8:30-9:30 p.m.	Gamma Delta Lambda Vespers	Prout Chapel
8:15 p.m.	Meilyn Hill and James George Student Recital	Recital Hall, Hall of Music
Thursday, March 10, 1960		
8 a.m.-5 p.m.	Association of Women Students Election of Officers-Well of Ad. Bldg. and Lobby of Founders and Union	Capitol Room
9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.	Ohio TB and Health Association Workshop (lunch in River Room)	Wayne Room
2:30-4:30 p.m.	LSA Coffee Hour	Wayne Room
4:00-5:00 p.m.	MAC Championship Swim at Western Michigan	Kalamazoo, Mich.
4:00-5:00 p.m.	UAO Board of Directors Meeting	River Room
4:30-5:00 p.m.	Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship-Prayer Meeting	Prout Chapel
8:00-9:00 p.m.	Saturday Dinner Meeting	White Dogwood Room
8:15-8:45 p.m.	Christian Science Church Service	Prout Chapel
8:30-7:30 p.m.	Pushing Rifles Meeting	River Room
8:30-7:30 p.m.	Pi Omega Pi Shortland Help Session	Perry-Croghan Rooms
7:00-8:30 p.m.	Geography Club Meeting	111 South Hall
7:00-8:00 p.m.	Student Council Meeting	Taft Room
7:00-8:00 p.m.	Kappa Mu Epsilon-Mathematics Help Session	205 South Hall
7:00-8:00 p.m.	Dance Rehearsals for Carnation Room Entertainment	Carnation Room
7:00-10:00 p.m.	Sigma Alpha Eta Meeting	213 South Hall
7:15-8:00 p.m.	Student Charities Board Collection Comm. Meet.	Pink Dogwood
8:00-11:00 p.m.	Gamma Phi Beta Alums	Alumni Room
8:15 p.m.	University Theatre Major Production "Admirable Crichton"	Main Aud.
Friday, March 11, 1960		
4:30-5:00 p.m.	MAC Championship Swim at Western Michigan	Kalamazoo, Mich.
4:30-5:00 p.m.	Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship-Prayer Meeting	Prout Chapel (left ante-room)
8:00-8:00 p.m.	Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship Meeting	Harrison-Wayne Rooms
7:00-8:00 p.m.	Beta Gamma Fraternity Meeting	Union
7:00-8:00 p.m.	LSA "Friday Night Forum"	803 1/2 Clough St. (adviser's res.)
7:00 p.m.	Alpha Xi Delta Meeting	Alumni Room
7:45-11:45 p.m.	Faculty Dames Bridge Club	Dogwood Suite
8:15 p.m.	University Theatre Major Production "Admirable Crichton"	Main Aud.
9 p.m.-Midnight	IFC-Pan-Hel Pledge Dance	Grand Ballroom
Saturday, March 12, 1960		
7:30 a.m.-Midnight	Alpha Xi Delta Province Convention	Grand Ballroom
8 a.m.-5 p.m.	YMCA Northwest District Swimming Meet	Natorium
8 a.m.-3:45 p.m.	National Science Foundation Workshop and Luncheon	Dogwood
10 a.m.-12 Noon	IFC Executive Meeting	Recital Union
8:15 p.m.	MAC Championship Swim at Western Michigan	Kalamazoo, Mich.
8:15 p.m.	University Theatre Major Production "Admirable Crichton"	Main Aud.
9 p.m.-1 a.m.	Prout Hall Closed Formal	Prout Dining Hall
Sunday, March 13, 1960		
9 a.m.-5 p.m.	Beginning of Pi Kappa Alpha Pi Week	Main Aud.
11 a.m.-12 Noon	Gamma Delta Sunday Morning Worship Service	Prout Chapel
2:00-5:00 p.m.	Phi Delta Theta Founders Day Banquet	Grand Ballroom
2:30-4:00 p.m.	James Magyiq and Bonnie Moore Student Recital	Hall of Music
3:00-4:30 p.m.	UAO Informal Concert with Mrs. Cohen, Pianist	Dogwood Suite
5:00-8:00 p.m.	Phi Eta Sigma Initiation and Banquet	Pheasant Room and Pink Dogwood Room
5:30 p.m.	Dinner Honoring Student Council, Student Cabinet, and Board Members	Alumni Room
5:30-7:30 p.m.	LSA Sunday Evening Program	Wayne Room
5:30-7:30 p.m.	UCF Sunday Evening Program	Dogwood Suite
5:30-7:30 p.m.	Gamma Delta Lutheran Coast Supper and Program	Luth. Stu. Cent.
6:30-7:30 p.m.	Wausau CCL Splash Party	Natorium
8:00-8:30 p.m.	Omicron Delta Kappa Meeting	Union
8:15 p.m.	Faculty Recital by Seymour Benstock	Recital Hall, Hall of Music
Monday, March 14, 1960		
9 a.m.-5 p.m.	University Theatre Set Removal	Main Aud.
3:30-4:30 p.m.	Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship-Executive Meet	Prout Chapel (right ante-room)
3:30-5:00 p.m.	UAO Screening Committee Meeting	Harrison Room
3:30-5:00 p.m.	Liberal Arts "Curbstone"-Dr. Joseph Balogh	Harrison Room
3:30-5:00 p.m.	"Crime Does Pay, Too"	Pink Dogwood Room
4:00-5:30 p.m.	Graduate Council Meeting	Perry Room
4:30-5:30 p.m.	Phi Hellenic Council Meeting	Taft Room
4:30-5:00 p.m.	Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship-Prayer Meeting	Prout Chapel (left ante-room)
6:00-8:00 p.m.	College of Bus. Adm. and Beta Gamma Sigma Banquet and Address	Dogwood Suite
8:30-7:30 p.m.	UCF Religion Course	Wayne Room
8:30-7:30 p.m.	SAE Executive Meeting	Taft Room
7:00-8:00 p.m.	FREM Meeting	Alumni Room
7:00-8:00 p.m.	Press Club Meeting	Ohio Suite
7:30-8:00 p.m.	Alpha Phi Omega Rush Program	Alumni Room
7:30-8:00 p.m.	Beta Alpha Psi Meeting	River Room
8:00-11:00 p.m.	IFC Business Meeting	Taft Room

## Rifle Team Defeats Michigan

The Army ROTC rifle team, coached by Capt. James I. Miller, defeated the University of Michigan Army rifle squad last Saturday, 1,374-1,318. The Bowling Green squad, which has been chosen as one of 66 top national teams to compete in the Second Army intercollegiate matches this March, has now compiled a dual-match record of 5-1.

Fred Semelka led the victors with a 277 shooting performance, seconded by Don Mayer's 276. Jerry Milnor's 275 was third, while freshmen Fred Ziema and Dave Hunger posted identical scores of 273.

The squad also was notified last week that it had placed twenty-first among 102 rifle squads in the Hearst Rifle Matches. This event, sponsored by the William Randolph Hearst Association, was for teams from the Second Army area of Ohio, Kentucky, West Vir-

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## Verduin Discusses Radioactivity; Optimistic About Its Future Uses

"Insufficient knowledge about radioactivity, insufficient understanding of the available knowledge, and emotional involvement are responsible for the varying opinions concerning radioactive contamination in our environment," stated Dr. Jacob Verduin, professor of biology, at last Monday's Curbstone Hour discussion.



ENSEMBLE ENTRIES—Approximately 1,100 high school students were entered in the District I Ohio Music Education Association solo and ensemble auditions held here Saturday. Richard Ecker, assistant professor of music, is president of the group, and David Glosmire, instructor in music, is the local chairman. Fifty-four schools and six counties were represented in 58 different events, and 14 judges came from all over Ohio for the contests. Students who received superior ratings are eligible to enter the state contest at BGSU in April.

## One Ticket Leads To New Precedent For Student Court

The writing of a single parking ticket led to the establishment of a new Student Court precedent Tuesday. The court heard the case of William Faulk, ticketed Feb. 22 for parking in the visitor's parking area east of Rodgers Quadrangle. Faulk, in pleading his case, stated that his car had been disabled and was pushed there by hand. The court deliberated and established the following precedent:

"When a student pushes a disabled vehicle into a restricted parking zone and notifies the University Police or otherwise indicates that the car is disabled, he will be found not guilty. If the student does not notify the police or otherwise indicate that the car is disabled, he will be found guilty with the fine suspended." Faulk was found guilty but his fine was suspended.

Other cases heard in Tuesday's session include:

Barry Moros, charged with violation of Section 4 of the University regulations, and required to attend three consecutive court sessions.

Gale Tynefield, charged with failure to register, fined \$15.

Thomas Falantano, charged with his first and second parking offenses, fined \$4 and one week's suspension of car privileges.

Frank Kitchel, charged with his second parking violation, fined \$3 and required to attend three consecutive court sessions.

Thomas Specht, charged with his first parking offense, fined \$1.

Dr. Verduin discussed the controversial topic, "How Radioactive Is My Environment?"

Two varying opinions can be found in the "news" press and the "scientific" press concerning radioactivity contamination, he said. One opinion is that the present amount of contamination is negligible and that a nuclear war must occur before disastrous contamination is present. The other is that the present contamination is serious and that it is possible to count the thousands of people being harmed by the contamination.

How does the controversy arise? How can some people argue that contamination is negligible while others say that it is serious? Dr. Verduin stated the opposing arguments:

Because living things have evolved in a naturally radioactive environment, it is quite likely that such levels of radiation do not cause injury, and that if temporary injury is caused, healing will occur with no difficulty.

On the other hand, because we know that x-rays, radium, and other radioactive elements in large doses cause severe injury, genetic changes, and even death, we can assume that all radiation causes injury. The increase in radiation will increase the amount of injury caused. The supporters of this argument believe that this increase accounts for the thousands suffering from diseases who would not be, if the amount of radiation had not been increased.

Dr. Verduin stated that many natural radioactive elements have always been present in man's environment and that both man and animals have lived constantly in their presence. The most common of these are uranium, radium, potassium 40, and carbon 14. Cosmic

rays also are a source of natural radioactivity.

"The history of mankind has been marked by inventions and developments which man has survived. He regards these as more beneficial than otherwise. In view of this, I am inclined to be mildly optimistic about man's future experiences with radioactive elements," concluded Dr. Verduin.

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Lucky Strike's Dr. Frood is asked

## Why Are Today's Students More Serious, Dedicated, Industrious?

Dear Dr. Frood: In your day, college students were all rah-rah and raccoon coats. Today's student is more responsible, more dedicated, more industrious. What accounts for this big change?

Studios



Dear Stu: Today's world is more complex, more challenging. Ideologies clash. Our planet grows smaller. The cold war strikes fear into our hearts. There is a shortage of raccoons.

Studios

Dear Dr. Frood: I am disgusted with my classmates. All they think about is women and parties. How can I get them to talk about important things?

Serious

Dear Serious: Throw a large party. Invite plenty of women. Then, around midnight, say something important, like "We're out of beer."

Studios

Dear Dr. Frood: Modern girls go to college for four years. Then they get married and don't even know how to change diapers. What is this leading to?

Old-Fashioned

Dear Old-Fashioned: Self-sufficient babies.

Dear Dr. Frood: Why doesn't everybody smoke Lucky Strike?

Lucky Smoker

Dear Lucky: Why doesn't everybody get straight "A's"?

Dear Dr. Frood: Grandfather's will provided a rather handsome allowance on the stipulation that I showed "the courage and strength of character" to stay in college. Frankly, however, I am tired of college. I have been here 40 years. Is there any way I can quit and still collect?

Senior



Dear Senior: Your question brings up a considerable number of legal problems, with interesting technical ramifications. Having given the matter much thought, I have this suggestion: enter Law School.

Dear Dr. Frood: Here are two portraits of Beethoven. One was done by an old master. The other by a student. Which is the masterpiece?

Art Lover



Dear Art: The one on the left is the master's work. The stroke is deft, clean, authoritative. Every detail is authentic Beethoven, even the gesture of keeping his composing hand warm.

Studios

Dear Dr. Frood: Has college ever really helped anyone in business?

Practical

Dear Practical: Of course. Think how college has helped the people who make pennants, footballs, fraternity pins.

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